(North branch.)

CO'A new Wings willed Blos Vake her jast 19-st

MONUMENTS IN GREENWOOD COPIED .- C. G. PAGE

Dagnerrian artist, corney of \$th.ev. and leth.et., will visit freenement contents and taking view. All persons intenset of copying most ments and taking view. All persons intenset in any lot or most ment can have the same correctly copied, by addressing N. B.—Lib encesses of deceased persons and invalids taken at their revidences. In fants taken in four seconds.

House Funishing HARDWARE -A full assortment,

BARGAINS IN FRENCH CHINA - We beg to call the at-

FOWLERS & WELLS, Phrenologists and publishes, Clinton Hall, No. 131 Nasanu-st., New York

A CARD.-I. M. SINGER & Co. are under the neces sity of giving notice, that in consequence of the great advance in their workines, they will soon be compelled to advance their workines, they will soon be compelled to advance the price of their unrivaled Patent Sewing Machines. For a short time they may be obtained at the original price, \$125—complete for use. Office No. 258 Broadway.

Thousands object to Hair Dyes because the tinge

hey impart is unnatural. Not so Caist abogo's Excels or Hair Dy the keenest eye cannot distinguish between the natural his and the ferived from this extraordinery preparation. It is sold and applied pr intely at Caist aboro's, No. 6 Astor House

HOUSEKEEPERS' FURNISHING AND BASKET EMPORIUM

Houskherpers, Fundamis, Planishee, Tin, Hollow and Wooden are; Brushes, Ment-safes, Siep-ladders, Bred-cayes, Feather Brushes, et al. dietaria distribution Baskets, very fine Saiter Baskets, Flower Baskets, Acc, at moderate prices, at Silvrson & Co s new store, No. 91, Acc, at moderate prices, at Silvrson & Co s new store, No. 91

Le Every gentleman and lady who uses Christa. DORO'S HAIR PRESERVATIVE tell their friends of its vitalizing, beautifying properties. Thus a conversational advertisement of its merits meantainally arrentaining in the world of fashion. Soid by Caistandoro, No. 6 Actor House.

FRENCH PLATE GLASS AT AUCTION - A number of page of Plate Glass will be sold on Monday at 11 o'clock by Rosent

J. BATTERSHY, Confectioner, No. 783 Rroad-

WINDOW SHADES -Best assortment in the world, at

KELTY & FURCUSSON'S, Nos. 2293 Broadway and 54 Reade-st. Dealers supplied from first hands. Sinces warranted to stand any climate, and rold lower than at any other exabilithment. R. B. - Store. Church, and other large Shades, painted and lettered.

For Housekeepers and all others in want of Bedding

Lyon's KATHAIRON -This invaluable article, for erad-

icating Dondroff, Carling, beautifying and preserving the Hair, is said icating Dondroff, Carling, beautifying and preserving the Hair, is said by all to be the best ever discovered. We should think the ladies by all to be the best ever discovered. We should think the ladies would all try if, certainly.

Price 25 cents, unlarge bettles.

D. S. Barnes, No. 161 Brondway, N. Y.

INVIGORATING CORDIAL.—Professor Morse's Invigo-

ELIXIR OF CORDIAL—The Eighth Wooder of the Botanic World.

CURE OF NERVOUS DISEASES.

No language can convey an adequate idea of the increeds are and almost mirraculous change which it occasions in the diseased, debilitated and shattered nervous system. Whether broken down by excess, weak and shattered nervous system, the unstrung and relaxed organization is at once re-braced, re-writide, and built up. The mental and ration is at once re-braced, re-writide, and built up. The mental and physical symptoms of servous disease vanish together under it influence. The stooping, trembling victim of depression and debility, becomes a new man. He stands erect, be enoves with a firm step i his mind, which was previously such in gloom, of an almost dioric apathy, becomes bright, buoyant and active; and he goes forth re-freshed, regenerated, and conscious of new rigor, to his accustomed occupations. Nor is the effect temporary. On the contrary, the relief is permanent, for the cordial properties of the unsteine reach the constitution itself and restore it to its nor mal condition. Well may the preparation be called the

preparation be called the MEDICINAL WONDER of the nineteenth century. It is, as the first scientific men in the old world have admitted, that miracle of medicine heretofore supposed to

New-York.

Id by Droggists generally throughout the United States
to put up in punt bottles, with the words Dr. Morse's invisoratcordin blown in the class. Price \$3 per Bottle; two bottles, \$5;
bottles for \$12 and \$3 per Bottle;

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE .- No remedy

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.—AD PERCENT of by purchased equal to DT Tobias's Venetian Liminent for the cure of yeartery, Colic, See Sichues, Croup, Chronic Rheumanison, Toothee, Sore Throat, Counhe, Cura, Burne, Old Sores, Pains in the Limbs, heat, Back, &c. If it does not give relief your money will be returned, rice 23 and 50 cents. Dr. Tobias's Horse Liminent, in pint bottles, is arranted cheaper and better than any other for the cure of Colic, welling, Scratches, Gells, Cuta, Bruises, Old Sores, &c. Price 50 cents, or sale by the dragates throughout the United States. Depot No. 240

Greenwich at

Strong testimony in favor of Dr. Hoofland's
celebrated German Bitters, prepared by Dr. Jackson, No. 120
Arch et., Philadelphia, the great remedy for Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Nervous Deblitty, &c.:

Batch a Broundail, West Chester, Pa., 1850, said: "The general
satisfaction expressed by those who have used Hoofland's Grrman
Bitters, is, perhaps, unparalleled; some think it worth its weight in
sold."

BITTERS, is, perhaps, unparalleled; some think it worth its weight in gold."

Abel Tuttell, Montrowe, Pa., Feb. 7, 1822, said: "Your German Bitters have gone off very rapidly. I have sold about half a dozen to a very respectable Baptist clergyman of my acquaintance, who attributed his restoration to health to the use of these Bitters."

C.E. Lathrop, Tunkhannock, Pa., May 23, 1835, said: "Almost any number of certificates can be obtained from some of the best men in the sections as to the efficacy of the German Bitters, should it be deemed advanble. It is a medicine that emphantoally recommends itself, and in every instance has produced a good repert."

For sale wholesale in New-York, by A. B. & D. Sands, corner of Fultion and Williams stai, Haviland, Keene & Co., No. 30 Maiden-lane. Result by C. H. Ring, corner of Broadway and John st.; Dr. Doolittle, No. 141 Grand st ; Mrs. M. Hayes, Brooklyn; and by respectable deal-sus everywhere.

TW. H. McDonallo's Commercial Newspaper dwertiging House, No. 162 Naman et., cor. of Ann. The very best seding papers, from all parts of United States and Camaias; lowest crices and fullest authority of the publishers. Information freely given all and examine my facilities.

NEW-YORK AND ERIE ROAD FOR BUFFALO.-The

NEW-LORK AND ERIE ROAD FOR DOTYALO.—The cheapest, quickest, and most pleasant route from New-York to Buffalo via New-York City Road to Buffalo. Track of the six foot gaage. Fars, 47.58. Bargange checked through. Morning Express trains from New-York City Road no and evening. Morning Express trains from New-York City Road. No. 25 Courtlandt st., or at the New-York and Krie Depot, Duane-st. Supersion advantages for freight by fast freight trains. W. G. Tallmadder, Agent, No. 25 Courtlandt st., N. Y.

V. B. PALMER'S AMERICAN NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

AND SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY. Tribine Buildings. N. Y.—Persons de stress of advertising or subscribing, can examine files of the principal Newspapers published in the United States and Canada from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

159 S. M. PETTERGILI. & Co's Advertising Agency No. 122 Name at, presents to Business Men unrivaled facilities for advertising in all sections or the Union. Canadas and England, at the Publishers lowest rates. From responsible parties, no pay required ust

THE DAYS OF SEVENTEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTS

SIX - THE SURDAY MERCURY of to more wwill commence the publication of a Sterling historical Tale of the American Revolution, eatitled "Old Put, or the Days of Seventy six." Do not fail to read this most excellent numance. For sale by all the newsboye and newsequets.

N. Y. Town Meetings Street 110000

—the question of granting or refusing license being the con-trolling power in the canvass.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

Baigs S.

Sorbam James M. Pulver.

Sorbam James Parmely

Victor Levi B. Lobdell.

Phelps Heury C. Swift.

Seneca Lucius Warner.

WAYNE COUNTY. Whigs 4
salen. Zina Hooker.
Ustario Joseph Patterson
simyrs Abm I Carle*

Huron. Reuben Sours
Lyons. W W Sanford
Marion N D Young
Rose. E N Thomas

onah Ebenezer Fitch Sodus. A. M. Knapp.

Demograti- 10 Walwith Wm. D. Wyli

The Thacher family in Massachusetts have co

to be manufactured in Boston a perfect fac simile of Bun-ker Hill Monument in silver, about fifteen inches in hight, to be handed down as an heir-loom in memory of their an-cestor. Nathaniel Thacher, a direct descendant of one of the first Puritan settlers, and a revolutionary officer. The proceeds of a land warrant granted to his heirs furnished

istol John Mason. Bloom'dlfenry Hamlin. Bloom'dlfenry Hamlin.

Butler H. R. Graves. Walcott.
Macedon A tie.
Prohibitory Liquor Low Temperance man.

have no existence.

A STIMULANT THAT ENTAILS NO REACTION

Its force is never expended, as is the

aly \$15, securing 4 Puttering Lon, or a Farm or treatment of april, 1850 of April, 1850 only, and 80 of them will draw farms. For a share apply by to Casa. Wood, No. 206 Breadway, where a map and

ELEGANT AND BECOMING HATS. The well-bred man

at the lowest possible prices, is offered to old and new housekeepers, at the centrally located store of J. W. & C. SCLLIVAN,
No. 76 6th av., cor. of Wavesty-place. BARGAINS IN FRENCH CHINA.—We beg to call the attention of the public to the second and last consignment of the quality
of French China, received from the great porcelsin manufactors at
Vierzen. France. This consignment will be opened and exposed for
sale on the 15th April. It consists of Dinner. Ten and Dessert. Ware,
in plain white and various fancy patterns. The goods are slightly day,
ared, but not at all unfit for use, the defects being scarcely perceptible,
and will be sold at a reduction of from 20 to 30 per cent. below the usual
price, in order to close the consignment at once.

HAUGHWOUT & DAILEY, No. 561 Broadway.

TLEBES'S HATS-SPRING PATTERS .- BIRD, COL

m is if respective of recruitments.

BIRD, corner fine and Naman-da.

Commission of Part.—Invitation is politicly tendered to LaOPRISS DAT.—Invitation is politicly tendered to LaOPRISS DAT.—Invitation is politicly tendered to Ladies and strangers arriving in our city for business or recreation, to vasidies and strangers arriving in our city for business or recreations. Enanders, where actions the various accerulty completed, affind every facility for displaying the various accerulty completed, affind every facility for displaying the various accerulty completed, affind every facility for displaying attendants, our
meets, and assigned to every variety Children's Pancy Hata, in
commy will be despiaged on every variety Children's Pancy Hata, in
cases will be despiaged on every variety Children's Pancy Hata, in
cases will be despiaged on every variety Children's Pancy Hata, in
cases will be despiaged on every variety Children's Pancy Hata, in
cases will be despiaged on every variety Children's Pancy Hata, in
cases will be despiaged on every variety Children's Pancy Hata, in
cases will be despiaged on every variety Children's Pancy Hata, in
cases will be despiaged on every variety Children's Pancy Hata, in
cases will be despiaged on every variety Children's Pancy Hata, in
cases will be despiaged on every variety
cases, and affine Pancy variety
cases of the close of pancy variety
cases of the complete of the complete of pancy cases are pancy of children's pancy cases and cases.

Lean's A. Co., Hatters.

ESPENSORED AND FANHOR.—Certainly ESPENSORIED hen a natural senies for batting. His spring style of hat is decidedly the hands meet fairre of the sensor. The shape isospit ating, the material conductive fine, the workmanning faithful; and he, our readers must remanular, is so ling them at the extremely low proce of three dollars and natural contents of the conductive fine of the colors and a hair. None are better, and certainly there can be none cheaper. The store is at No. 107 Names at , offerer of Ann.

"THE PRACTICAL MECHANICS."—We would once more call the strentice of citizens and strangers to the elegant and tanty Har soid by the "People's Hetters." To our much it combines to a greater degree the care 'isl qualifications of a super-h hat than any other instead this season. Call and examine it. H. F. H., Sales-room He. II Park-row, opposite the Astor House

16. Il Park-tow, opposite the Astor House

FREEMAN, the Heater, No. 90 Fulton-st., prepared
for gring dashies of Risks with the greatest care, striving to excell.

In this fer, a very encountal. His Hats of the apring style are achieveried and in the superior to any that extant. His superior advantages
in manufacturing countries to the state extant. His superior advantages
in manufacturing countries to the series of the 40. Callon

In the Risk for 80 for superior to those sold for 40. Callon

FREEMAN, No. 90 Fult.-st.

Popular Ennon MEFUTED.—Some persons think it seems to be into Broadway for overything. A great mutake. The last mutake to be a second to be substituted and bear the seems to be substituted as well as the seems to be substituted as well as the seems to be substituted as the seems

Gentleman's Hats-Spring Strike.—Referent A. Land see on band, as usual, with their beautiful Hats of the Spring to the spring at up by exparienced and practical workmen, and under their they have confident that they cannot be surpassed on an experience of Caps, and Children's Straws and Land to the Spring Straws and Children's S

The position of MEALIO, Premier Hatter, No. 416 y, corner of Canal et, is that of a successful overer for a dis-coeff-piecesed public. Spring and summer sigles (couch ad-m on hand.

Mealto, Hatter. "Cour de Lion" de Reynarde is a bad one to

WADERS RORES .- S. B. CHITTENDEN BROTHER &

Pashinable Clothing, which is in constant de la very important element in the minds of all persons who is a very important element in the minds of all persons who is a very important to the large Clothing establish of I L Powran. No. 27 Courthand etc. is a never failing some and ready supply of every article required to

nation of P. L. Rogers & Co ORE! RIBBORS! AT VERY LOW RATES.-HITCH-

Plate thes reasonest well," and so does Mr. Class, at his large and elegant Clothing Emperium, on the Processor and Bloccherott, when he says that his styles, and the same to surround Mr. Cl. and in to model to say and before the "lave so hepitation in saying it, and they THE EXCELSION SHIRT STORE AREAD OF ALL COMPE-

ling the best Shirts in the city at very low prices, and ling, have brought a vast amount of trade to this popular Don't forget No. 302 Grand-st. The Spaniards have a saying that "the thing of the cores a man decovers him." It is true. For example: If you a man occurred show. It is true. For example: If you a man occurred a second shirt and a world too lattle or too but, or may be backe tools and refinement. The SHIRTS made to order at many, he I have sloom, sharp the wearers as men who can distance three sharps as a valentity.

MECHANCE SHIRT STORE, No. 326 GRAND-ST.—GENTERS TALE HOTICE!—A grand Mass meeting will be held this arms no at Se. 36 Grand-st. to discuss the subject of well-mode, professing Shirts, Mesers, Talplan and Mason will address the meeting.

HEALTH, COMPORT AND ECONOMY!—All these may be cared by the use of the celebrated Undergamenta, manufactured a imported by the undersigned. Particular attention invited to

PLECTRICAL SILE UNDERGARMENTS. No. 104 Bowery.

A. RANKIN & CO., Hosiars.
No. 104 Bowery.

Have we a lady reader wishing to supply herself, and f a mether, her children, with Shoes, who has not heard of Milles, the celebrated Ladies' Shoemaber, in Canal-st.! If any such lady does not be heard to read this notice, we about carneady advise her, and the beautiful to read this notice, we about carneady advise her, which is to be contamplating purchases in the line, to call on Ms. Milles, No. 134 Canal-st. GASTERS OFLY TWELVE SHILLINGS A PAIR.-Are you

SATT HE GOT.

The property of the low price of 12 per pair A content of Up Town Ladins' Suoz Establishurnt.-Ladies

Boots AND GAITERS.—The splendid

English Floor Oil Cloths, eight yards wide : gor

neudous bargains in English Imperial Three Crystal Palnec Carpets at HIRAM ANDERSON's

Magnificent new styles of

Magn

CARPETIBOS. - PETERSON & HUMPHRETS, No. 379 property are daily receiving per packets from Europe, additional rich and alegant Corpolings, of experior fabric and at les, engages, and particularly adapted to eith trade. For sale full ten per ten other clores selling similar goods.

SPLEEDED CARPETING FOR SPRING SALES, 1853.—

BUTH & LOUDSERY, No. 468 Pearlest, are now receiving in store,

and the servivals, a large stork of velves, tapestry. Brussels, three ply

income competition of closule and elegant designs, which, having been

improved to the recent advances in prices, they are enabled

Canal or. CARPET STORE, No. 70 CANAL ST .- E. A

MURIC.—REMOVAL.—SELLING OFF AT COST.—The submethor, having purchased the entire stock of Music and Plates of of
M. Joseph Bo. See Breachers, and being obliged to remove in a few
days, will only the stock of ments at cost in preference to removing it
days, will only the stock of ments at cost in preference to removing it
days, will only the stock of ments at cost in preference to removing it
days, will only the stock of ments and Marice Books at great bargains will
be done, "J. M. Jacques."

HOLACE WATEL, No. 385 Breadway
as door, "J. M. Jacques."

GREERAL MUTTAL INSURANCE COMPANY.—Assets on



After 1st of May we will close our store at

AND PLACE. House Purnishing Large Man 19 County New Willow and other Wares. Willow and other Wares.

THE TIME AND PLACE.-House Furnishing.

to be manufactured in Boston a perfect fac simile of Bun-ker Hill Monument in silver, about fifteen inches in hight, to be handed down as an heir-loom in memory of their an-cestor, Nathaniel Thacher, a direct descendant of one of the first Puritan settlers, and a revolutionary officer. The proceeds of a land-warrant granted to his heirs furnished the funds.

New Dork Daily Tribune.

Bath, &c., to Liberty. (30 miles.) whence it is already Persons wanting The Tribune left at their randonces or business will please leave their address at the publication wand it to so through the Post-Office. Price 12; couls a week his to the certifier.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1853.

The Tribane is served in Philadelphia daily by carriers at 45 cents per meath. Subscriptions received at the Agency, by W. B. ZIESER, No. 44 South Third-st., below Chesnut. For Europe.

The U. S. Mail Steamship Atlantic, Capt. West, will

Les Velocipedes, Gigs, Children's Carriages, Cane hairs, Sofsa, Tables, Lounges, Bedstrade, Crim, &c., heunsed iron hairs, Tables, Hat Stands, Brushes, Mats, Bashets, Brooms, Mest ales, Retrigerstors, Mangles, &c., &c., at the learned price, at Basai-N's House Furmehing Waverrouse, No 691 Broadway. leave this port TO-DAY, at noon, for Liverpool. The Semi-Weekly Tribune, containing all the latest news, can be had at the Desk, This Morning, in wrappers, ready for Tras.-The best assortment of fine Teas will be ound at the store of the Canten Trac Company, No. 123 Chathamet, etween Pearl and Roosevelt etc. the oldest Trac establishment in the sty. We assure our readers that they can do better here than else above, either at whelesale or retail. They have no branch store.

FF Advertisements for The Tribune of Monday ought to be sent in before 9 o'clock on Saturday evening.

Our advices by the America show that the Gov rnments of the European Continent are as timid as ever. In Berlin a revolutionary conspiracy is said to be dis covered, and one of the evidences of the plot is that eight persons were seen in the streets wearing hats of the Calabrian or Kossuth fashion. Hereupon a great rumpus, arrests, house searchings, and other peculiar operations for conserving public tranquility. So, too, at Palermo the alarm is given, and straightway whoever is suspected is dragged off to dungeon, or done for with powder and lead. Children afraid of spooks do not tremble more when alone in the dark than do these royal rascals at the faintest suggestion of revolt. It is a sure omen of the doom that is on them. They must come to it. They are sure in due season to be blown overboard. But the hour has not arrived. The revolution is not yet ready to begin again. Meanwhile there will be conspiracies in abundance. But we may suspect that all reports about them and their suppression are exaggerated. Such is doubtless the case with these Prussian and Sicilian rumors.

LEGISLATIVE-A LONG RECESS.-Both branches of the Legislature yesterday adjourned over to the 24th

In SENATE, the following bills were passed: To Incorporate the New-York Agricultural College : requiring Banks in this City to publish Weekly Statements to regulate the Banking Basis (allowing City Stocks to be used): to pay interest on Canal Certificates. The Canal Appropriation Bill was taken up. Mr. Vanderbilt moved to re-commit, but his motion was laid on the table. Mr. Cooley then took the floor, and talked, in spite of all entreaty, until the moment of adjournment. So the Canal business is just where the Governer took it up last January.

In Assembly, the Session opened with an appeal from the Speaker to the Members for better behavior than characterized their proceedings on the previous day. The bill to smend the Militia Law was lost by six majority. After some debate the Assembly agreed to the Senate's resolution to adjourn to the 24th of May. Mr Shaw offered a resolution that Mr. Mather be allowed to answer the charges made against him, before anything further was done in the matter. The resolution was adopted. The Senate's amendments to the Banking Basis bill were concurred in. The bill in relation to Savings Banks in New-York and Kings Counties was passed. A Committee consisting of Messrs D. B Taylor, Champlin and Clapp, was raised to inquire into the affairs of the American Art-Union.

The Aldermen did considerable work last night. but it was not remarkably important A resolution list force is never expended, as is the case with optum, alrohelic preparations, and all other excitants. The effect of these is brief, and it
may well be said of him who takes them, "the last state of that man
is worse than the first." But the Evair is an exhibitant without a
single drawback—safe in its operation, perpetual in its hanov influence upon the nerves, the unid, and the entire organization.

A GRAT MEDICINE FOR FEMALES.

The unparalleled effects of this great restoraive in all complaints
incident to females mark a new era in the annals of needicine. Thousands of stimulants have been in rented—thousands of unsuperants concocted—all purporting to be specified in the various diseases and deranges ents to which the delicate conformation of woman render
her lighte. The usual has heretofore been uniform. These contrains
have indeed imparted a momentury vivacity to the nervous system,
have indeed imparted a nonementary vivacity to the nervous system.
In the contraints of the contraints of the course of the contraints of the c was adopted, raising the rates of coach fare about 25 per cent. Also, that the Mayor station a policeman at the junction of Broadway and Fulton-st , to keep careless people from being run over. It was moved, that that portion of Broadway now afflicted with the violent eruption, known as the Perrine Pavement, should be forthwith paved with Russ; and the resolution was referred. The Aldermen asked for a great deal of information in regard to City Finances, preparatory to a coup d'etat upon the domain of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund: evidently a move to head off Controller the nervesand the vital organization clinia patient. But in mosse's invigorating clinia presented—as a phenomena in the materia medica hitherto unbeard—a stimulant without a reaction C. R. Ring, General Agent for the United States, No. 192 Broad-Figg, whose peremptory refusal to pay the tea-room and carriage bills of the Forty, has given them great

> At a late hour this morning we received our regular files of papers, &c., per America, from Boston. The additional commercial news will be found in another column. The full abstract of general news which we published yesterday morning, supersedes the necessity of filling our columns this morning with extracts from our files, as they contain nothing of very particu-

MR. CORWIN.

The Evening Post for some reason, personal or political, which is best known to itself, continues to bark at the els of ex-Secretary Corwin. Its last allegation is, that he applied Treasury funds to buy Government Stocks. If the Secretary of the Treasury in the regular discharge of his duty wished to retire certain obligations of the Gov ernment, we don't see how he could do it without using Government funds to accomplish the object. And if he wished to do it at the cheapest rate, we do not see that his risest way would be, as intimated by The Post, to advertise his intentions to the whole world, but, on the contrary, to do just what he is accused of doing. Now we do not pretend to know what Mr. Corwin has done in this particular branch of his duty, for we have not inquired. We know nothing but what is disclosed by The Post's own article Enough appears in that, however, to impress us with the conviction that Mr. Corwin has done nothing inconsistent with sound policy, as a Government officer and with his own high and unblemished character. The Post seems to us to have seized upon some facts which it has ferreted out, to reproach the late Secretary with malversation in office, simply for the love of doing it. It appears to have a grudge to feed, lying outside of its ordary line of duty.

For ourselves, we have not the least doubt that when all the facts of the case are developed, it will appear that nothing has been done by the late Secretary but what he considered to be the dictate of duty and propriety. We are willing to take a man's life-long reputation of honor and integrity, as prima facie evidence that he is no rogue. With The Post, however, this weighs nothing. It hunts up a half-told story of an honorable man, infers from it that the subject of its scandal is a knave, and amiably conveys this infimation to the world.

N. Y. Town Meetings Screeniscs.

TOMPKINS COUNTY

Temperance—7
Enfield. Dr. J. S. Miller.
Ulysses. W. C. Woodworth.
Lausing. Renj. Joy.
Groton. Justin Pennoyer.
Caroline. Edwd. Hungceford.
Democrats in Italics. Last year the Board stood 3
Whigs. 1 Temperance Democrat, and 6 "regular" Democrats.
Party lines were entirely lost sight of in the contest
the question of granting or refusing license being the con-We have received a communication upon this subject. not intended for publication, but from which we extract the following paragraph.

" Won't you write an article entitled ' Editorial Malig nity,' in condemnation of that cowardly malice which lies in wait until a noble stag has had his feet entangled nes in wait until a none stag has had its rect entangled for an instant in the underbrush, and then springs upon to overcome and devour him. I am unable to compre-hend a caste of mind so low as that which could find satisfaction in endeavoring to create and affix a stigma apon a man, who has passed through a long and stainless life, admired and honored. And I thank God that I have thus far been preserved from contact with that mean en-vy of narrow minds, that seeks to hew away the ladder below the feet of those who have elimbed beyond them. What advantage the Editor of The Post has to obtain, or what pique to avenge, by his repeated assaults upon Mr. Corwin I cannot tell, but that he is moved by some promptings of malignity seems a self-evident propo-

Since writing the foregoing we learn from Washington, that the present Treasury Officers do not question the propriety or legality of the transactions upon which The Post animadverts. And we presume they, at least, will not be accused of partiality towards a retiring officer of a Whig administration.

CLEVELAND HERALD.—This paper has recently been con siderably enlarged and improved. The Herald is one of the best papers in the Western Reserve. It is published by Harris & Fairbanks and has a talented corps of editors and Mayor Hollins, of Baltimore, is seriously ill, with sunorrhage of the lungs.

the best papers in the Western Reserve. It is published by Harris & Fairbanks and has a talented corps of editors and

IF The steamship tagners, from Savannah, arrived Two reports were made in the House

diffee on the Liquor Law. The unjority 17 Hon. Salmon P. CHASE, U. S. Senator from Ohio, reported in favor of the present law. addia, spoke last night at Peterboro', Madison Co., (the home of fectures of additional stringency. The m. Gerrit Smith), and is to speak at Syracuse. He is a very members reported briefly to repeal the law. Maryland Legislature, Ex Gov. Washington Hunt leaves to-day for his

We have no mail this evening south of It.
The Legislature of Maryland, Governor, and invited guests, 300 in number will leaving for Harrichurg, as the guests of the Pemelature.

The Massachuses Aquer

The residence of Heary C. Lea, opposite a Church, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The estimated at \$20,000. The house was of heavy and nearly completed. The owner is now in L.

The New Route to (alifornia, via Yera Cra The steamship Texas sails to lay for Vera Cray, assengers, for California, via Acapalico

Marine Report.
THE HIGHLANDS, Friday, April 15-4

All outward bound versels, except a slop and legs one to sea.

No inward bound vessels in sight.

No inward bound vessels in sight.

Marine Diensters Augusta Municipal Electronia Balling R. Francis April New Orleans papers of Salunday last at An arrival at New Orleans from La wreck of the schooner Phippsb and of the French bark Augus-

Recess of the Extra Session-Bills Passed.

Al. BANY, Friday, April B, 18 The Legislature, after agreeing to take a record forty days, adjourned this evening to meet on the ge of May.

The last hour of the Session in the Senate was special debate on a bill to straighten the Canal and ficial sea works at the West. The real friends of the Cand posed it, on the ground that there was no use in spedering the funds of the State in making the Card ... gable for 140 tun boats, when the people desire the enlarged to the capacity of those of 240 tuns. Mr. Cooley had the floor, and was speaking the

the hour fixed for the recess arrived.

Various attempts were made to urge him to riel a floor, by the friends of the measure, for the purpose of extending the hour fixed for adjournment to 6 o'des but they were of no avail ; for on this he exhibited & same firmness of purpose as he has during the what Session, in regard to the Canals.

Several important bills have been passed, and has doubtless, received the signature of the Government Among them will be noticed particularly, the bill se viding for the publication weekly of the condition incorporated banks and banking association in New Test City. Also, the act authorizing the business of banking including certain City Stocks of State as basis.

The usual noise and confusion incident during t closing hours of all large Legislative bodies. was app rent, and characterized the proceedings of the Assention The Speaker, at the opening of the Session the

and tended in a great measure to blot from remain brance the many bad acts he committed yesterday. Some important local bills were passed by the sembly this afternoon; including that in relation Savings Banks, N. Y., and Kings County.

A Committee, consisting of D. B. Taylor, Chample and Clapp, were appointed to investigate the affairs the American Art Union. World's Fair-Error Corrected.

F. ditor Tribune: At the bottom of the article I sentyme as to James Rey's shares, it has been printed, "Balance is per cent" It should be "Balance to credit." Bad writing probably caused the mistake. Yours.

B. P. Johnson Agent. &c.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE. EXTRA SESSION.

SENATE ... ALBANY, Friday, April 15, 1851 Mr. MUNROE moved to reconsider the vote on the a solution respecting the taking of a recess.

And after debate it was again lost, as follows:
Avzs—Meurs Besch, Clark, Congar, Cornell, Hentington Jun. Munroe, Newcomb, Clis, Snow—10.

NAYs—Meurs Baigock, Bartlett, Beckman, Bernett, Cooler, Berport, Morgan, Platt, Rogers, Taber, Vanderbilt, Ward, Wilson Wright—14.

And then the following bills were passed:

d then the following bills were passed

To incorporate the New York Agricultural College, Relative to Plank Roads. The Weekly Statement bill, relating to Banks in the Ce

The Banking Basis bill. (Allows city stocks.) Mr. JONES proposed to add the securities of t of Newburch, the said bonds not to exceed 4 per cast

of Newburgh, the said conds, not to exceed a per can't the aggregate assessed valuation.

Objection was made.

Mr. MUNKOE opposed the bill. It was of such impertance that it ought to have an examination on Committee at the Whole.

Mr. BEACH said it would have been examined but i

Mr. BEACH said it would nave been extransed as we the objections made by the Senator from the 22d.

Mr. MUNROE moved to strike out the limitation to the bill—that the bonds to be received shall be two years at the believed the bill was got up for the benefit of tankbaters and not for the whole people. He thought the limitation of dollars, in the depreciation of the price of States curities. curities.

Mr. COOLEY opposed the bill as detrimental to the terest of the Canala—preventing the high price of san

Stocks.

The amendment of Mr. Munroe was lost.

The vote on the final passage of the bill was as follow.

Avg.= Mesers. Babasch, Bartlett, Basch, Bonastt, Bristo, Cornell, Huntington, James, Kirby, McElwain, Newcomb, Uta Fagers, Stowy. Taber, Upbam, Van Schwahnere, Ward, Widelland, Navy- Mesers, Beckman, Clark, Cooley, Davesport, Mesers, Toc. Vanderbill-7.

Relative to the Commercial Insurance Company of Science, Vanderbill-7.

The Assembly's motion for a recess till 2th Mars

Mr. TABER opposed at length the proposition to this recess. There was time enough to do the business as Mr. COOLEY—All we want is to go along quied, we out reference to these resolutions that come along have been going on very quietly in our business. Mr. BABCOGE, proposed to amond so as to limit length of the adjourned session, but the Senate result of the resolution of the Assembly was concurred as follows: AYES—Mesers, Sarthett, Beach, Bonnett, Bristol, Clark, Cornell, Davenport, Huntington, Kirby, McHiston, Hobiston, roe, Newcomb, Otis, Rogers, Snow, Van Schoonbesse, Wal

NAYS—Mesers. Babcock, Bookman, Cooley, Jones Morra P. Platt, Smith, Tabaq Vanderbill, Wright-IL. In relation to the Saratoga and Sackets Harber & cond. Co.

road Co.

To pay the interest on Canal Revenue Certificates. Appropriating money to the Canals. (The usual bill under the provisions of the Constitutions).

Mr. VANDERBILT moved to reconguit, contending the unconstitutionality of the bill, as it, provides for works not recognized in the Constitution.

Mr. WRIGHT moved to 'ay on the table—Ayes 11.50.

Recess to 3 p'elock.

The hill containing those items of the supply hill revised for Clerks was introduced read and partial Mr. MORWAN asked for the reading of the life law.

Mr. MORGAN asked for the reading of the lange bill.

Mr. PLATT objected.

Mr. VAN SCHOONH IVEN moved to by the second der—the Sanal Appropriation bill—on the table.

Mr. PLATT moved to refer it to the Committee of the Whole then took up he bill.

The Committee of the Whole then took up he bill.

Mr. VANDERBILT, said that the bill commerce fundamental law of the land by its neasures he the rather than entire enlargement of the Canala.

Mr. PLERC E would agree that it should be as more to apply to the Eric Canal Enlargement. These appropriations significant contract for which these appropriations significant.

Mr. VANDERILT asked why the Senater was the define that it was the unlarge seed to 70 feet by 74 Mr. COOLEY—It is rot in good thath.
Mr. VAN SCHOONHOWEN—It is not effort to be circumvention, what the Senate has named unainvelected.
Mr. WRIGHT said this was a bill to carry out that the Message in its first and second edition. He count the inconsistency of using money derived from Revenue Cestificates by those who had denous issue of those certificates with so much bitterm Champlain Canal had been neglected, except plus revenues are seized upon to collery the other than the constituents as the right of his constituents should have a share of the funds of the Saas.
Mr. CwOLEY and the bill was a partial bill side accatching, bottom tickling plan, its was Canals. The Ouwego, the Carriga and Soucce, lake, as well as the Fire and Champlain.
They ought to be faished, and they will be. Why Cheirman of the Canal Committee keep so day.

out. Mr. C. then reviewed the last message ernor, who, he claimed, had conceded all the which he, (Mr. Cooley.) had ever contended. In he had always been with them, but he had never contended holdly before.

Mayor Hollins, of Baltimore, is seriously ill, with hæmorrhage of the lungs.

the buzz of talking which is quite out of place. Auditors should remember that they are so called because they lis ten, and not because they keep talking all the time.

exhibit them in the Court room; was parnemarly requested to bring and exhibit them; himself and Dr. Gardiner were in Lagunillas at Jose Pandos very sick of bilious fever when the commission arrived, Abbot being the only man well of their party at the time.

The witness underwent a most searching examination by Mr. May, and answered with promptness.

which a correspondent makes of "chatterboxes."

-We make this remark in consequence of the complaint

City. As this work has only been driven through by extraordinary efforts and at great risk on the part of its friends, we rejoice in the knowledge that their warmest anticipations have thus far been and are likely to be THE GRINNELL EXPEDITION. We see it stated that the new Arcic Expedition of Dr Kane is insufficiently provided with the means of making the proposed cruise all that is desired. This we believe to be a mistake. We had the pleasure, yes-

Being in Corning last week, we accepted an invi-tation to take a run up the new Conhocton Valley Rail-

road through the County of Steuben, by Painted Post

constructed to Conesus, Livingston County, and is thence

being built by Leroy and Batavia, Genesee County, to

Buffalo, and is to be finished in the course of the ensuing

The Conhocton from the W. N. W. unites with the

Tiogs from the S. S. W at Painted Post to form the

Corning, a new and rapidly growing village, is situated

amid the beautiful intervale of the Chemung, two miles

Conhecton as aforesaid. The entire valley, from Corn-

ing to Liberty, is as level as a floor, with a scarcely per-

ceptible inclination, and nothing like rock cutting or fill-

built for about \$10,000 per mile, land and iron included

by express trains at the rate of thirty miles per hour.

The residue of the route is somewhat less even, but the

est grade being only forty feet to the mile, with very

little curvature, and the only extensive bridge (that over

the Genesee) will cost but \$6,900. Here this Road in-

terrects the Rochester and Pittsburgh, which will be in

We were gratified by assurances from officers of the

Pittsburgh within three years.

Chemung, one of the chief affluents of the Susquehanna.

terday, of visiting and examining the vessel in which Dr. Kane goes, the brig Advance, in company with Mr. Grinnell, the munificent patron of the undertaking. We derived no such impression from him. On the contrary, we learned that the preparations for the expedi tion were going on rapidly, and that the vessel was al ready provided with stores for two-and-a-half years, while it was contemplated that she would not be absent more than one winter, or about fifteen or sixteen months. Dr. Kane has just returned from Washington, where he has been endeavoring to obtain some aid from the Navy Department in the matter of seamen. But while the members of the Administration generally, and Mr. Dobbin in particular, enter cor-

dially into Dr. Kane's plane and objects, and manifested the greatest alacrity to do all in their power to facilitate them, they discover a lack in the action of Congress that prevents the department from doing all that is desired. Still no real hinderance to the expedition arises from this or any other cause. The liberal donation of ten thousand dollars from Mr. Peabody, goes a great way in aid of the enterprize, and with what Mr. Grippell and other friends are ready to do, there is no danger of its suffering either from delay or incompleteness. The "Advance" has had her cabin accommodations enlarged and refitted, and has already a considerable portion of her stores on board, consisting of pemican, meat-biscuit, dried and ground potato, and other concentrated preparations of food. The pemican is beef steaks dried thoroughly in an oven till it is reduced to a fourth or sixth of its natural weight, and then imbedded in lard. The meat biscuit is made of ordinary flour mixed with the liquid derived from beef boiled tilball its nutritive qualities are extracted. These are articles simple in the preparation, but admirably suited to the purposes for which they are designed. It is the expectation now of Dr. Kane and Mr. Grinnell, that the "Advance" will be ready for sea by 1st of May. We have already, on a previous occasion, described Dr. Kanes's plan of proceedings, and the route he proposes to take. Among more portable modes of conveyance

basket clippers. They could be got up with small expense at short notice, and their flexibility would enable them to bend over the rolling waves like a sea serpent. In the Protestant or Reformed Church at Paris. as we learn from The Observer's correspondence, there are two parties; the one is Orthodox, headed by Messers. Menod, Juillerat, and others: the other is in favor of toleration and free inquiry, and is led by Rev. Athanase Coquerel. In a late election of a Consistory, the liberal

is a basket boat, made of French willow, and covered

with india rubber. It weighs but sixty-five pounds, and

is scarcely more than ten feet in length. A trial was

made yesterday of its capacity, and one man trans-

that this experiment may not lead to the building of

party was beaten. The Icarian Colony at Nauvoo has recently bee increased by the addition of a number of new memberso from France. Each applicant passes a probation o four months, and is required to furnish to the common stock at least \$80, with a bed and clothing for himself Many Germans and Americans in the vicinity have ex pressed a desire to join.

Of La Sonnambula was given last night at Niblo's. This work has been done to death. Introduced by Mrs. Wood in the English translation 'long time ago,' it flooded the house with tears, and many now remember it whose mature grief is not so easily excited. The Opera is an inspiration from beginning to end, and the melodies are of a characte easily apprehended. It has therefore been exhausted as far as novelty is concerned. To expect a very full house with out some show of newness in the stage, is to look for wha crowded appearance which it would do under the influence of something fresher.

The part of Amina is written for a high soprano; and Madame Alboni's rendering of it must therefore bear a sober contrast to the brilliant pitch of the original. In the soles, especially the slow movement of the last scene, her remarkable talent and delicious voice were much admired. In the grand finale of the second, where we are accustomed to hear the notes above the line, the author was absolutely wanting through the contracto pitch. Salvi, though n longer able to intonate with uniform accuracy, yet was splendid in this culmination scene of the second act. by the way, was taken in good time, not too fast, as with th previous troupe. Salvi's mode of sobbing in melody-a difficult task to avoid the ridiculous and do well-was most

The opera passed off with due spirit: chorus and orchostra doing their parts cleverly. We object, of course, to the numerous transpositions necessary to suit the opera to the contralto voice, and would much prefer to hear Madame Albeni in a part suited to her voice throughout. In solos, transpositions are comparatively easy, but in concerted pieces, where they are next to impossible, the best effects must frequently be sacrificed. To speak of the musical rhetoric dislocated or destroyed, of musical sentences inverted. carricatured or botched, would perhaps be too profound a theme; but it may be safely asserted that singers cannot compose-at least so Von Weber told the prima donna who ras altering his text at rehearsal.

The Philharmonic Society Will hold their rehearsal this afternoon at Niblo's Saloon. These rehearsals are in fast quiet Concerts, saving

the busz of talking which is quite out of place. Auditor should remember that they are so called because they in ten and not because they keep inliking all the time.

—We make this remark in consequence of the complain which a correspondent makes of "chatterboxes."

been disagreeable to himself and family. The bill to incorporate the State Line Railroad has passed the Pennsylvania House of Representatives The Treasury Purchases of Stocks-New-York Poli-Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON CITY, Thursday, April 14, 1833.

me at Lockport. His winter sojourn in our City has been

a source of pieasure to his many friends, and (we trust) not

bere at a late bour.

below its fermation by the junction of the Tioga and Those circulating much about the Treasury Department, are whispering just now at a great rate concerning the alleged discovery of extensive improper practices connected with the use of the public funds under Mr. ing is any where required. Thus far, the road has been Fillmore's auspices. I know nothing of the specificharges, though I am certain that investigations are and is so straight and level that it may be ordinarily run progress, with the view to unfold all the facts in half a ozen alleged cases. As far as I can learn, they amount to charges of leaning the public funds without law, under the pretence of making transfers for the public service, it not being intended to use the money at the contract point of delivery which was changed around Road will be very cheaply constructed over it, the highand about, always a day before the expiration of the de livery time, so as to allow the favored parties such use of Government money in trade for periods ranging from three months to a year; always ending in an order for operation hence to Rochester within a year, and to the final repayment to be made at the point at which the money was originally placed in the layored hands, and commissions being allowed for each constructive transfer, of course. I repeat, I know nothing of the facts in-Road that so much of it as has been completed and runvolved only feeling certain that the new officers of the Treasury fancy they have discovered more than one ning for the past six months is already paying its ex-

penses, including the interest on its cost. When comleted, the Directors expect to run from Buffalo to such transaction. These same Treasury officers are laughing over the cock and bull story concerning the agency of Mr. Simeon Draper in the purchase of United States Stocks on forning in three hours, forming (in connection with the Erie) the quickest route from Lake Erie to our Treasury account. I learn at the Department that the legality and propriety of that transaction is not ques tioned there. Congress, at its last Session, enacted that a certain portion of the Stocks of the Government should be retired by purchase before the 1st of July next, within certain rates. Mr. Draper was selected as the agent, to make the secret purchases on Government account, and, of course, the funds to enable him to do so were put at his command, in the shape of a draft on the United States Independent Treasurer at New-York City. In their over-eagerness to find mare's nests, the men of the Press have made such publications concerning this matter as. I presume, to render it im possible that Mr. D. will be able now to obtain the Stocks on as favorable terms as he might otherwise have

ommunded.

Mr. Secretary Guthrie, by-the-by, is said to have very recently come within an ace of victimizing the Treasury to the tune of about \$150,000, through the advice d-d good natured friends" I take it for granted. However, he fortunately discovered the error he about committing in time to avoid making the mistake. This was in the matter of awarding contracts for the that he was at one moment on the point of closing with one as the lowest offer, which on more thorough calculations proved to be \$150,000 higher than the proposition Brown's Hotel and the National look quite deserted.

With the close of the extra session of the Senate, came a shifting of the head quarters of the office seekers, who now appear to congregate almost altogether about Wil-Hotel, where they still linger in crowds of from fifty to two hundred. They are hungrier than ever, hav-ing been kept so long without a bite at the treasury. President and Cabinet are still doing their best to ridus of the presence of these gentry, for they are turnspicions are affoat in the Treasury Department concerning the state of the finances in the Custom House at

Cincinnati, wherein you will recollect there was trouble immediately after the close of Mr. Polk's administration The Indianians are still at logger-heads concerning the spoils. Senator Bright is doing his best to prevent Mr. Wm. J. Brown, of Indianapolis, (who was formerly in Congress, you will remember,) from getting the Mail Agency, for which he is applying. Brown is a partisan Douglas, and now a supporter of Pettit against ight. Whereupon, Bright must be of course against Brown's appointment. As Bright has been disappointed up to this moment in all he has asked, Brown has doubtless been chosen out as the victim by whose sacrifice Senator Bright is to be appeased. Unlucky man, this Mr. Brown truly. Who or what is to appeare him in turn? Up to 4 P. M. to-day no answer has reached the President from Judge Bronson. I perceive that the administration having lost patience altogether with the Hards, care very little now whether he accept. or decimes. If he takes the office, his instructions will probably be more stringent with reference to a fair division of its patronage, than would have been given to either Redfield or Dickinson. The pertinaci mination to rule or ruin manifested by the Hards, having warned the President that they must be driven with a strong curb if forming part of his team. Mr. Benjamin F. Hallett is here, having come on from Boston stand by the New-York Hards, it is thought.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. ported in it a cargo of nine hundred pounds weight across the harbor to Brooklyn. We are not certain Southern Telegraph Office, cor. of Hanover and Beaver-sts.

O'Conor and Broneou Accept-The Oswego Collectornhip.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Priday, April 15, 1883. A reliable dispatch, received here to day, says that O'Con-

or and Bronson both accept. There is a great struggle here for the Oswego Collector ship, between Bently, Hard; Grant, Soft; and Talcott, Barnburner. Marcy fights hard for the latter. Gov. Bouck and other Hunkers, just arrived, press Bently. It will soon

Prom Washington.
Washington, Friday, April 15, 1683.
Wm. H. Thomas was to day appointed Deputy Collector and Inspector of Washington.
It is reported that a petition signed by 9,000 citizens was sent to the President to day, in favor of Daniel Ratcliffe for District Attorney for this District, and that another signed

by 2,000 in favor of Philip Barton, of Ky, for the same, was also sent in. The President having intimated that he would give the office to the person who could bring the most names. Ratcliffe is considered sure. The New-York Collectorship.

WASHINGTON, Friday, April 15, 1285.

The Republic, of this morning, says that it Judge Bronson does not accept the New York Collectorship by Saturday, his hesitancy will be considered as a declination, and Schell will probably be appointed.

The Gardiner Trial.

Lieut. Benj. F. Owen, of the Baltimore Volunteers, testiffed: Saw Gardiner at Tampice in '47; he was known through the town as a physician in Government employ; he kept the best company; never heard his veracity questioned. Capt. James E. Stuart. sworn—Commanded Company A. Baltimore Batallion in the Mexican War; met Dr. Gardi-zer at Tampico, on a fine grey horse; wishing to purchase, was introduced to hun; knew him, till he left, as a Tovern

was introduced to hun; knew him, till he left, as a Tovern ment physician; his character was unexceptionable; boarded with him in Washington on his return.

Capt. John S. Slocum, called—Had known the defendant since 1849 left Washington for Mexico on the 16th Oct. last, in company with Gardinor; no one else went by the inland route; there met Col. E. W. Abbot: went with them in a schooner to Tampico; thence proceeded mostly by horses and mules to Daguinillas, where they acrived on 20th November, in eight or ten days from Tampico; went next morning to the Alcalde's office, and found a title deed to Gardiner's mine. Obtained a copy, which, the winest next morning to the Alcaide's office, and found a fittle deed to Gardiner's mine. Obtained a copy, which the witness identified, and a translation of the same was read to the jury. On the Monday after their arrival, he started for the mines in company with Dr. Gardiner; Col. Abbot. Raymond Pando and two servants, inveeled in a southerly direction from the village of Lagunillas; crossed the beauties of a considerable stream, and the considerable of the considerab the branches of a considerable stream, came to a large vil-lage called Abuacatlan; just as they began to ascend a mountain saw there two refiners at work, one with two smelting furuaces, the other with two refining furuaces, saveruins which appeared to be the foundations of old buildings, the four walls standing unreofed; these unines were 10 or 12 miles in an air line from the village of Sagunillas; returned by another route and passed other, refiners in operation, visited the nine of La Teinslad, in that visinity, also the mine of San Jose, nearly explored it, desconding by ladders 70 feet sail lowering a caselle 70 feet farther without touching the bottom; threw down stones, and their sound indicated great dayth; also visited the mins of Santa Clara and others

great depth; also visited the ruins of Sauta Clara and others near the village of Penal; the mountain in which we visited the first mines was visible from Lagunillas—obtained and brought home specifiens of ores from these various mines, which were exhibited to the Jury. Also, visited a mine about two miles east of the village of Lagunillas—descended into it to the depth of thirty paces; went to another mine within musicat shot of Don Jose Pandos, to the northwest of the village; an eld mine, entirely closed with rubbish and abandened; brought away specimens from one or both of these mines, but having misplaced them could not exhibit them in the Court room; was particularly requested to bring and exhibit them; himself and Dr. Gardiner were in Lagunillas at Jose Pandos very sick of bilious fever when the commission arrived, Abbot heing the only man well of their party at the time.

The witness underwent a most marching examination by lir. May, and answered with presistants.